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## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

### KNOCKERS KNOCKED

We guess that the publication, elsewhere in this paper, of the \$250,000 dividend issued by the Tonopah Mining company for year, or a total of \$750,000—despite the low price of silver, will cold-chill down the spinal columns of those gentlemen who are so interested in circulating the report that the Tonopah mines are "lost a million dollars during the past year" all on account of a low price of silver.

Coming just at this time, when the whole country has been ed with reports that the Tonopah mines are to close down, either because of the low price of silver, or because their ore bodies have red out, the announcement of this quarter million dividend by one company alone, and for a period of but four months, is the best news ch has gone out of Tonopah for some time.

Some brokers have been taking advantage of the unfounded rumors concerning Tonopah stocks, with the subsequent depression in values, to sell short in an attempt to drive the stocks still further down, recover on the lower prices, and then make a winning in the stock should go up, as well posted mining men knew that it it. We would advise all who have recently purchased any of the opah stocks to insist upon immediate delivery, for in the quick of Tonopah stocks which will follow the announcement of this dividend, some of the interests which have been busy "knocking" opah will be caught napping.

### LAST OF THE SQUAW MEN

"Old Man" Beatty is dead, and with his demise there passes from the Amargosa desert the last of the race of "squaw men," of m M. M. Beatty was a notable character.

"Old Man" Beatty resided in this section for more than thirty s, we are told. He came here many years before the first sign of iation, and lived among the Shoshone Indians, taking a young w for his wife. He raised a family of children, engaged in busi-pursuits when the onward march of civilization sought him out is lonely haunts, and building a splendid home in the town of ty, there maintained his household, with the squaw wife as his n.

Unlike many other white men who have lived with squaw wives years, "Old Man" Beatty did not desert his red-faced companion n the country began to settle up. When fortune favored him by sale of property, he provided a home for her just like the white provided homes for their wives and families, and gave his fam-ll of the comforts that his fortune could afford.

Whatever may have been the faults of this hardy pioneer, his de-n to his squaw and children evidenced a manly virtue. There is uine feeling of regret and a deep sense of loss among the old-ers in the Bullfrog district over the tragic death of this old man, se cabin was a sheltering place for many a weary traveler in the days and whose hospitality was extended to poor and rich alike. yollite Herald.

### WEDDING BELLS LAST EVENING

ore C. Simpson and Edna C. ita were united in marriage ining at the home of the bride. emony was performed by Jus-a the Peace Brissell. The af-s a quiet one and only the rel-and immediate friends of both were present. Both the con-g parties are well known in h, having resided here for a of years and have a host of who wish them a successful on the matrimonial sea. Mr. a. Simpson will make their fu-me in this city.

### SAFE CASE POSTPONED.

Waterhouse, the "safe" man, s been in Tonopah several waiting for the case of Letson vs. the Herring-Hall-Marvin mpany to be called in the court, leaves this morning for e in San Francisco. The case n postponed owing to the pre-s in court, and will not be uring this term.

Rogers of the Giant Powder y, with headquarters in San po, is in town making prepara-a big blowout. Mr. Rogers ve for Goldfield this morning, e goes to call upon the trade city.

### BORN.

onopah, December 17, 1908, to e of John Haley, a daughter.

**S. Bert Cohen**  
es' Ready-to-Wear  
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### INSURANCE CASE IS

#### STILL DRAGGING ALONG

The case of W. A. Gray vs. the Western Assurance company is still dragging along in the district court, and it is hard to predict when it will be given to the jury. The plaintiff's side of the case is still being discussed and yesterday afternoon Judge O'Brien called a night session. The court kept open until 10 o'clock last night and will probably continue with the night sessions until the case goes to the jury.

The Mizpah grill; cuisine and service unexcelled. 12-2-tf

### JOE WILLIAMS DEAD.

Joe Williams, a well known character about town, who formerly ran the Gem restaurant, on the corner of Colorado and Golden streets, died yesterday in the jail, where he had been placed for drunkenness. The dead man is from 55 to 60 years of age and is said to have a daughter in Fresno, California. He was buried this afternoon in the Southside cemetery.—Rhyolite Bulletin.

### NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore known as Haukes & Kelly, liquor dealers, at Millers, Nevada, was dissolved December 9, 1908, John Haukes retiring from the firm. All indebtedness of said late firm will be paid by Dave Kelly, who will continue the business.

JOHN HAUKES,  
DAVE KELTY.

### SPECIAL ATTENTION.

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## M'CARRAN'S HOTEL

The following classic emanated from the Nye county jury room while the jury in the Martell case was locked up one night for safe keeping, and shows to what desperate extremities men are sometimes driven by confinement. We publish it, not so much for its merits, but as a "horrible example" of the hardships worked by our present jury system:

I've hoboed all over the east and the west,  
I've lived in hotels both the meanest and best,  
In some you get lousey, in others get hell,  
And the whole D— works are in McCarran's Hotel.

As proprietor Mac has a hell of a "cinch."  
You must stand for his work, he's the guy with the "pinch"  
And if you don't like it, don't kick but, say,—well  
This graft is damn tough in McCarran's Hotel.

Now Mac is so anxious his guests should have ease,  
He relieves them even from packing around keys;  
When you want to get out you must holler and yell  
That a "verdict" has been reached in McCarran's Hotel.

There's no man on earth who would care to live twice  
In McCarran's bum joint on account of the lice;  
Should you decline board your next choice is a cell,  
Within very close range of McCarran's Hotel.

This grand institution is furnished for ease,  
But, you get very nervous while jumping from fleas,  
Of size—quite prodigious—and lusty as well,  
No equals live outside of McCarran's Hotel.

There's only one way on God's earth you can "snooze,"  
Fill up to the gills with some "forty-rod" booze and  
With morphine and "hop" sleep as sound as a bell,  
And defy all the bugs at McCarran's Hotel.

Bill Bennett was proud and put on lots of lugs,  
But, lost all his dignity scrapping with bugs,  
John Beckman got itch, and Grant Crumley got hell,  
While scratching all night at McCarran's Hotel.

Oh Lord! what a chance "Mine Host" has for graft,  
If the "Bug Powder Companies" knew they'd go daft;  
The inducements they'd make for their forage to sell,  
For the bugs, lice and fleas at McCarran's Hotel!

If ever again it should be my sad fate,  
I'll dress me in Carnegie's best armor plate,  
I'll smuggle in dynamite, lyddite, and—well  
An eruption takes place at McCarran's Hotel.

## THE JAPS HAD BEEN MAROONED

(By Associated Press.)

HONOLULU, Dec. 17.—The schooner Florence Ward arrived today with three Japanese sailors aboard whom the Ward picked up from Herman Reef, where they claimed to have been marooned from the Japanese steamer Kehoo Maru. The rescued men state they were put ashore on the reef last July, and the party included a fourth member who died of scurvy, which broke out as a result of poor food they were forced to live upon. It is not known why they were put ashore.

### SNOW IN CALIFORNIA.

(By Associated Press.)

STOCKTON, Dec. 17.—Heavy snow fall is reported in the foothill counties in the storm of Wednesday night and this morning. Snow fell in Tuolumne county as far down as Jamestown and Sonora had three inches this morning. Angeles, in Calaveras county, had three and a half inches.

### NO SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

#### DELIVERED THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Postmaster General Meyer today announced he would not renew his order issued in December, 1907, permitting the delivery to charitable organizations of letter addressed to "Santa Claus." Numerous complaints have been made by charitable organizations that owing to the large number of such letters taken by the various charitable organizations while the order was in force it was not possible to investigate each case and that presents fell into the hands of unworthy persons. The practice was also objected to on the ground that it tended to promote begging among children. The postmaster general directed postmasters to send "Santa Claus" letters to the dead letter office.

## SENATE TAKES ACTION ON THE LAST MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Senator Aldrich today introduced a resolution directing the committee on appropriations to consider the portion of the president's annual message dealing with the secret service.

The resolution calls upon the committee to make a thorough inquiry into the subject by a sub-committee or otherwise. The committee is given authority to sit during the recess of congress and to swear witnesses.

Senator Culberson said he had no objection to the resolution, but said it was not positive enough in its terms and offered a substitute which was read to the senate.

Mr. Aldrich thought the substitute covered the same ground as his own. The two resolutions were referred to the committee on audit and control of contingent expenses, and Mr. Keane, chairman of that committee, at once arose and reported back favorably the Aldrich resolution.

Later, however, the Republican and Democratic leaders got together and agreed upon a compromise resolution. The compromise provides for the adoption of the Aldrich resolution with the addition of the provision in the Culberson resolution requiring the appropriations committee to report "what action, if any, the senate should take with reference to the message." This was finally adopted.

### WORKMAN IS KILLED

#### BY MOLTEN METAL

PUEBLO (Colo.), Dec. 17.—John Irvine, colored, employed at the Colorado Fuel and Iron company plant, was instantly killed, and his arms, head and feet burned off his body, this morning, when a blast furnace burned out, spouting a stream of burning metal over a truck alongside of which Irvine and two others were working.

The men with Irvine escaped with slight injuries. Irvine was buried in the molten metal, and it required two hour's labor to dig his mutilated body out.

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